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THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

"The Prodigal Son." (Luke xy, 11—24).

Frepared for The Republic by the Reverend J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION—The passage for today's lesson follows immediately upon that of last Sunday, forming part of the continuous address made by Jesus to the Pharisees and scribes. The learned Doctor Trench, professor in King's College, London, justiy says, "This parable, if it be permitted to compare things Divine with one another, might me called the pearl and crown of all the parables of Scriptura. It is also the most elaborate, if again we might venture to use a word which has an evident unflices when applied to the spontaneous and il the anotor details seems to impresent in the control of the cont

smong them, a rich partiarch. Gien. xix. J.

But a change came. The younger son grew weary of home. His discontent may have been caused by some disagreeable circumstance. The relations of the brothers, because of the selfahmess of the older (verse), as afterwards displayed, may have been unpleasant. The father may have been unpleasant. As our part of the earnest youth. It is no easy matter to adjust the parts of a household to each other. (Gen. xxvii. 41.) Whatever may have been and extend the cause, the young man was in a bad state of mind. He went to his father demanding a division of property, an act of very great impropriety. He might have suggested or requested, but otherwise he piled, giving to the sons their respective portions. Under the law of Moses, that meant two-thirds to the older and one-third to the younger. Cueut. xxi. 18-17.) But there was this difference, that the latter obtained his portion immediately, while the other remained with his father.

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FAMINE—The young man had fallen into a pitiable condition. His property, so eagerly sought and so highly prized, was gone. His health, through excessive use of stimulants and other evil practices, was broken. His companions, unable to obtain what they desiged, forsock him to find new associations! Of the searth of the search of the grown of the present their distress, cried for bread. A mighty and terrible famine swept over the land (Ruth I, I), one of

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son attempted his confession, pursuant to the yow formed while feeding the swine. "Father," he began. The word meant more

the vow formed while feeding the swine. "Father," he began. The word meant more than ever before. Affliction had thrown a halo around it, "I have sinned," he cried, a full, unhesitaling acknowledgment essential to reconciliation and peace. There was no other way out of his sin, even though already a father's welcome had been given. That father must know the son's sorrow. Gev. v, 5.) Forgivaness without confession is impossible. (Rom. x, 10.) The young man proceeded, declaring that he had sinned against heaven, and that he was unworthy to be called a son. There he paused, perhaps overcome with emotions, or perhaps his father interrupted him. At any rate he did not propose, as he had intended, to take a servant's place. There was no need of it now. By confessing himself unworthy he made himself worthy. (Luke xiv, 11.) His father did the rest, stying orders to the servants to displace the old garments with the best robe, to put a ring on his finger, and shoes on his feet, to restore the son to the place in the family which he occupied before. Nor was this all. The fatted calf was ordered to be slain, and a season of merrymaking was proclaimed. The secret was told by the resolcing father. "This, my son, was dead, and is allye again; he was lost and is found." The broken family is restored.

son, was dead, and is alive again, he was lost and is found." The broken family is restored.

CONCLUSION—Underlying and pervading this parable are many ethical ideals and truths, immensely valuable to the family. The duty and character of a father, the place and spirit of a son, the relation and quality of brothers the dancer of inherited wealth, the greater danger of evil companions and idieness, the reformatory power of adversity (Psalm cxx, 67), set over against the peril of prosperity, the sweet and comforting memory of a good homethese points are not elaborated, but they are assumed. Jesus did not intend here to illustrate or inculcate domestic virtues. His primary purposes was to show the method and consequences of sig, the mode and return and the surety of perdon, Living without reference to God's will while accepting his bounty is the essence of all wickedness. (Psalm x, 4.) Such attempt to satisfy the soul with material things must end in want and sorrow. (Lake xii, 23.) There is no calamity like spiritual famine. If, under its distresses, conscience awake (Psalm x, 4.) Such attempt to satisfy the soul with material things must end in want and sorrow. (Lake xii, 23.) There is no calamity like spiritual famine. If, under its distresses, conscience awake (Psalm x, 4.) Such attempt to satisfy the soul with material things must end in want and sorrow. (Lake xii, 23.) There is no calamity like spiritual famine. If, under its distresses, conscience awake (Psalm x, 4.) Such attempt to satisfy the soul with material things must end in want and sorrow. (Lake xii, 23.) There is no calamity like spiritual famine. If, under its distresses, conscience awake (Psalm x, 4.) Such attempt to satisfy the soul with material things must end in want and sorrow. (Lake xii, 23.) There is no calamity like spiritual famine. If, under its distresses, conscience awake (Psalm x, 4.) Such attempt to satisfy the soul with material things must end in want and sorrow. (Lake xii, 23.) There is no calamity like spiritual famine. If, the

MAMIE MODRE OF LITCHFIELD. Schoolmate Recognizes Mysterious Hospital Patient.

Label on every

jump into the Mississippi River from the wharfboat at the foot of Market street, at the City Eospital as Mamie Meore of Litchileid, Ill. She was recognized by Lee Fry, an old schoolmate, who noted the account of the aftair in yesterday's Re-public, and went to the hospital for the purpose.

secount of the affair in yesterday's Republic, and went to the hospital for the purpose.

Fry, who lives at No. 2224 Franklin avenue, says that Misa Moore's father is a railread man in Litchfield, and that she is a girl of good standing. He knows of no reason why she should wish to end her life, and believes that she did not try to do so. He says that she attended school with him at Litchfield, and that she has been working in St. Louis for a year; but in this last interval he has seen little of her.

The girl was about the wharfboat for more than an hour Thursday. Her queer actions attracted the notice of the night-watchman of the boat, and he drew Patrolman Doyle's attention to her. Finally, when she made a dash for the rail of the beat, as if to plunge in the river, he forestailed her, ard, seizing her clothing, forcibly detained her. She was taken to the City Hospital for observation and is still at the institution. Her parents were notified, and are expected here from Litchfield.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

'Mysterious Disappearance" of a Schoolgirl Cleared Up.

While the news of her disappearance being telephoned to all the police stations of the city, 12-year-old Edna Hutchcraft was taking supper with a friend only a block away. When she returned to her home a few minutes later, she found the household in the throes of the excitement attending her apparently mysterious disap-pearance.

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Edna is a pupil of the Riddlek School,
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Evans and Whittier street, and lives with
her parents at No. 498 Evans avenue, After leaving the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon she did not return home, as was her
custom, but accepted the invitation to visit
the home of a schoolmate, who lives on
Easton avenue, one block north of Evans,
and when Edna prepared to go she was
urgently requested to remain for supper,
and, after some coaxing, was prevalled upon to do so. In the meantime there was excitement

at the Hutcheraft home. Fearing that the little girl had met with some accident, her parents notified the police of her disappearance. While her description was being flashed ever the city, the missing girl returned, and the mystery was dispelled.

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NEGRO BADLY SCARED.

REPUBLIC.

Discovered Box of Human Bones

-Held for Investigation. Varnell Williams, a negro, living at No 1809 Chestnut street, was almost scared out of his wits yesterday morning on find-

ing a box of bones in the yard in the rear

of his house. He saw the box as he left his house, at 7:20 o'clock yesterday morn-ing and picked it up to inspect its con-tents. ing and picked it up to inspect its con-tents.

Surprise, birdering on consternation, over-came him when he lifted off the lid and beheld the whitened bones of a man. With a yell he dropped the box and ran to the street, where he met Policeman Robertson, to whom he related the "discovery." Wil-liams followed the officer back into the yard, and was treated to another surprise when he was arrested and led captive to the Four Courts, where he was locked up, pending an investigation.

The box of boness was taken to the morgue. It is supposed that they were dis-carded by some medical student.

FOR A COLD IN THE HEAD

FORTUNE GAVE HIM THE LAUGH. Frank Moott Robbed of Winning Lottery Ticket by a Negro.

Frank Mott of No. 125 South Fourteenth street has good reason to believe that he is the most unlucky fellow in St. Louis.

POLITICAL MEETING IN SEMINARY CHAPEL,

Mr. Rartholdt, Trying to Offset Inaccement of Mr. Bolte, Stirs Up a Hornet's Nest.

CHURCH MEMBERS AROUSED.

German Evangelical Lutherans Disgusted at His "Spiel" for Votes at Concordia College-Consider It a Desecration.

A political meeting held inst night in the chapel of Concordia Seminary on South Jefferson avenue by Congressman Bartholdt, Coroner Lloyd and a few lesser lights in the Republican party has stirred o the German Lutheran element of South it Louis to a high pitch of indignation,

Strict members of the church look upon the meeting as a Concerntion of the chapel, end are unsparing in their criticism of the meials of the seminary for permitting it. Friends of the efficients, on the other hand, declare that the purpose of the gathering was not understood by them, and lay all the blame on the puliticians. From either viewpoint the matter is equally distasteful to members of the church, a large majority of whom are decidedly anti-Bartholdt in their political sentiments.

The chapel, or ball, in which the meeting was held, is reserved for devotional exercises only. In it, the students for the minstry in the German Evangelical Lutheran Church are called to prayer morning and evening; and it is looked upon as a conce-

The students are not pe mitted to attend clitical meetings, theater, or other public

About ten days ago, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Bolte, cardidate for Congress in the Tenth District, attended a meeting of the synod of the church—which is his church, by the way-at Concord's, Mo, and ob-tained personally an indesement of his candidacy from the ministers assembled there. Bartholdt, who is not a Lutheran, heard of this, and sought to devise a means of offsetting Bolto's indesement at the

of offsetting Bolte's Indorsement at the synod.

Working through uptown politicians, he asked the officials of the saminary to permit an address before the students on the general topic of political economy, and finally secured their consent.

Instead of a lecture on political economy, the addresses, which were derivered by Bartholdt and Lloyd, were out-and-out Republican campaign, vote-begging, stump speeches.

Members of various churches in the South Side attended the meeting, and many left the hall before its close. One of them said to The Republic:

"We regard it as a prostitution of a sacred place to base uses.

"I do not know who is to blame for it; but an investigation will be set on foot.

"I do not know who is to blame for it; but an investigation will be set on foot. "I do not think it reflects any credit on Doctor Barthold, and instead of making him votes, it will turn our people against him to a man."

MUDDLE OVER FREE EXCURSION East Side Republicans Finally Have to Pay Their Way.

The excursion planned by the Railway Employes and Telegraphers' Association of East St. Louis to the "sound money" demonstration at Chicago, came near being a fizzle through dissension in Republic-en ranks on the East Side. As it was, the excursion was not of the nature it was de-signed to be. The train departed last night, but each person on it was taxed 31 by Re-publican campaign managers, and the per-sonnel of the crowd that filled the thirteen cars was not confined to East St. Louis railroad men.

Originally, when the Railway Employer Association announced the excursion, a special train was offered free of charge by the illinois Central Company. Tickets were distributed to members of the organization, who had the liberty of taking one or two immediate friends. But a large number of the tickets fell into the hands of the managers of the Republicann campaign in East St. Louis, and they becan to distribute them among negroes and Republicans indiscriminately.

The Illinois Central Company objected to this and yesterday withdrew their offer of transportion. East Side Republican leaders were in a tight position and immediately communicated with the National Republican Committee about the dilemma. Word was returned to get the excursion off at any cost. It was started off at the cost of those who saw fit to go.

VISITORS TELL THE SAME STORY. Democrats From Different Parts of

the State Foretell Victory. State Democratic headquarters was overrun with visitors yesterday. Among the callers were E. H. Campbell, a well-known lawyer of Louisiana and editor of the Louisiana Times; A. H. Kalimeyer, a banker of New Florence, who has been making campaign speeches in Geoper and Benton countles; State Senator Robert Drum and Sam F. McMinn, Circuit Clerk of Boilinger County, both of Marble Hill; Ressell Kneisley of Carroliton, Representative from Carroli County and chairmen of the County Committee; Major T. O. Towles, Chief Deputy in the office of State Superintendent of Insurance, who has been sairring up the voters of Ralls and Lebanon countles with vigorous argument; Ben G. Vieth, proprietor of the Madison House of Jefferson City, who left his guests to the tender mercies of his clerk while he came down here to tell the folks what he's going to do to em up there this election; Newlan Conkling, brother of the Virgil who is the nominee for Representative from Carroll County; W. F. Johnston, with a t, who was D. J. Shackelford's opponent for the congressional nomination in his district and is overpoweringly glad that Dorsey got there; John E. Green, clerk of the Supreme Court, who is down here selecting shirt walasis he is going to win on Dockery's electing barried Boone, namesake of the famous Kentucky pioneer and scout, a member of the firm of Boone Bros. of Kansas City, representatives of the New York Life Insurance Company, willing to lusure Bryan and Dockery variety; J. F. Charless of Knobnoster, who came here to purchase a winter stock and may stay here indefinitely, because of the political hypnosis he encountered at headquarters; and Ben F. Howen of Memphis, and—but what's the use? They kept coming in in pairs, bunches and droves, until Chairman Seibert with all the entunsiasm for the Dockery variety; J. F. Charless of Knobnoster, who came here to purchase a winter stock and may stay here indefinitely, because of the political hypnosis he encountered at headquarters; and Ben F. Howen of Memphis, and—but what's the use? They kept coming in in pairs, bun run with visitors yesterday. Among the callers were E. E. Campbell, a well-known lawyer of Louisiana and editor of the Louis-

When the noonday meeting of the Jefferson Club was called to order yesterday by Chairman Boogher, there was a crowd present which occupied every available niche of space in the auditorium, and late comers were forced to remain standing out in the corridor until the close of the meeting. The enthusiasm called forth by the remarks of the speakers was something remarkable.

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E. Campbell of Louislana, a distinguished lawyer, and editor of the Louislana Times, delivered a clear and forceful address on the evils of the trusts, which, he said, had been encouraged by the present Republican administration. He called particular attention to the shutdown of the Crystal-Plate Glass works in this city, when that plant was absorbed by the Plate-Glass Trust, followed shortly by the removal of

the works to Indiana, throwing out of employment 800 workingmen.

E. A. Barbour of Springfield devoted his time to a review of the inconsistencies of McKinley. He quoted from the Republicans platform, showing how the Republicans, from 1856, had, until the present year, embedied in the platform the Declaration of Independence, and specifically indorsed it. He read many extracts from these former platforms, contrasting the policy of the Republican party in former years with that of to-day.

O. T. Hamlin of "ta'ngfield also addressed the meeting, the former years with that of to-day.

O. T. Hamlin of "ta'ngfield also addressed the meeting, the first of the Republic, which he said, in the early days of the Government, under a patriotic administration, was symbolic of the highest principles of humanity, but which, under the rule of McKinley and Hanna, was destined to be trailed in the dust, as the mercenary symbol of sordid commercialism.

DALTON AND ZIEGENHEINISM.

Spirit of One-Candle-Power Mayor Pervaded the Coloners Audience. The spirit of Mayor Ziegenhein was present at the meeting of the Railroad Men's Sound Money Club at the Oct Armory Hall at the corner of Fourth street and Washat the corner of Fourth street and Washington ascense lest night, although the
Mayor himself was somewhere in South St.
Louis There was a visible audience, too,
but the Ziegenhein influence was paramount
and as Coconel Dick Dalton sawed the air
it hovered in his vicinity with persistence.
The Ziegenhein spell was thrown over him,
and although he made several attempts to
get away the spirit of the one-candie-power
Anyor of St. Louis was too strong for him,
and the Sage of Saverton fell into the rut
opered for him by his Republican colleagues.

Colonel Dulton, in the beginning of his actives, fixed a few small shots at the Dimecracy of the State. He appeared vindictive and waded into the strife as if his life depended on the effort.

And the spirit of Ziegenhein applauded length.

The Sage then took up the question of local self-government and worked himself into a towering rage at what he denounced as unrepublican actions. The Colonel shock

into a towering rage at what he denounced as unrepublican actions. The Colonel shook his head and impured:

"What's the matter with St. Louis?"

A voice in the addience rang out: "We've get a meen yet, ain't it?" The audience handed uprogratusly and Colonel Dalton could not proceed for some time.

The Ziegenhein spirit was silent.

Then the speaker branched into a discussion of the school question, which he colored highly to suit his arguments. He talked with vigor, and in order to facilitate his speech removed his after the Colonel told his audience about the School Fund without going deeply late details. He denounced the party with which he had affiliated almost all his life and throw great bouquets at the Republican party.

Ziegenhein's spirit cheered lassily.

Colonel Dalton continued on the school question until a greater portion of the audience had questly always through the deal-

question until a greater portion of the audience had quietly slipped through the door.

FOR THE FAIR AMENDMENTS.

Democratic Campaign Managers Will
Work for Their Adoption.

A subcommittee, representing the World's Fair Executive Committee, consisting of ex-Governor D. R. Francis, Thomas Mo-Pheeters, Festus J. Wade and Secretary James Cox, held a conference with the managers of the Jefferson Club and the managers of the City Central Committee at the Jefferson Club last night.

Governor Francis was the spokesman of the committee. He impressed upon the members of the City Central Committee and the managers of the club, who are working in co-operation in the city campaign, the urgent necessity of making plain to the voters of the city the importance of the passage of the World's Fair amendments. He suggested that the local campaign managers make arrangements to have every speaker hereafter assigned to the various ward meetings take this as one of his principal topics and make it the slogan of the campaign from this time forth.

Governor Francis was followed by each of the other members of his committee, who spoke in a similar strain.

The managers of the ciub and the City Central Committee assured Governor Francis that they would use every effort to present the matter before the Democracy for the amendments.

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for the amendments.

The City Central Committee perfected arrhagements for one of the most vigorous and stirring campaigns next week that ever marked the tail-end of a national campaign. Meetings will be held in every ward in the city, at which the ablest speakers in the State will discuss the issues before the people. Mr. Dockery will devote at least three, and possibly four, days to the city, and will cinch his claim to the governorship with a belt of eloquent argument that will encircle the city.

APPEALS FOR FLORT'S DEFEAT, John C. Sarber Points to the Candidate's Lubor Record.

of the Republican campaign managers to prove that Joe Flory's action during the switchmen's strike in St. Louis was not what is technically known as "scabbing" in union labor vernacular, the following from John C. Sarber, a member of Lodge No. 64, R. of R. T., of St. Louis, who knows Flory as well as any of his former colleges, will prove of interest:

At least fortien affidavits have been made sipulating that Mr. Flory, candidate for Governor of Misseuri on the Republican taket, did take a striking switchman's place during the stipulating that Mr. Flory, candidate for Governor of Misseuri on the Republican taket, did take a striking switchman's place during the stipulating that Mr. Flory, candidate for Governor of Misseuri on the Republican taket, did take a striking switchman's place during the strike in St. Louis Mo. Three switchmen of St. Louis have boldly and openly challenged Mr. Flory to preve in a court of equity that the statements or declarations they have made are places in not "scabbing," as interpreted in the statements or declarations what is "scabbing." If the taking of striking switchman's places in not "scabbing," as interpreted in the later world, then I sak some member of organized labor recognize of commissions of St. Louis consider it essential to the future welfare of organized that the union the future welfare of organized that the union their was a "badge of servicule," when the missions of organized labor recognize in its highest degree that it is a "badge of freedom," he should be overwhelmingly defeated. But my brother unionities, how about Joe Flory, who "scabbed" during the switchmen's atrike in 1821 if we are true to principle and decide to vote against Judge Klein for defeating the union label, why not be considered and apply equal punishment to all who debare the cause of organized labor to defeated that Mr. Elen?

REPUBLICANS ARE DISAPPOINTED. switchmen's strike in St. Louis was not

Their Expectations.

Chairman T. J. Akins of the Republican State Committee is ill in his room at the of his time in building up hopes of Republican success in Missouri that when the

and he has been forced to retire to his room.

Those who have seen a poll of the State, which is only partially complete, are not venturing any money on the result next menth. The reports from the various counties do not show any increase in the Republican vote, as was anticipated early in the escapalism. The result has been disappointing in the extreme, and the reports are carefully guarded at Republican headquarters. The poll is hardly sufficient to bear claims upon, and for this reason Mr. Akins has not committed himself more than in a general way as to what he expects the result to be.

general way as to what he expects the result to be.
"I am making no claims," said he Wednesday; and, notwithstanding the fact that he receives many telegrams making inquiries concerning the result in Missouri from a Republican standpoint, he refuses to go further than this. But there are plenty of good reasons for the stience concerning the poil of the State. The showing is so had that nothing has been permitted to leak out, except frem one or two countles in the State, which have heretofore been strongly Republican.

WORKINGMEN'S BRYAN CLUB.

Large Number of Sons of Toil Listen to Stirring Speeches. The Workingmen's Bryan Club hold an enthusiastic meeting last night at No. 694 Market street. The audience, composed mostly of workingmen, numbered several hundred. They listened attentively to the speakers and applicated vigorously.

Colonel Adams, Doctor E. F. Brady, President Owen Miller and A. M. Pierce were the speakers. They discussed both State and national issues, which were lucidity explained. Mr. Pierce, who was the last orator on the programme to speak, thoroughly exposed the Republican policy of imperialism and militarism, taking as his criterion the recent troubles in Idaho, and declaring that the Government in certain mining regions there forced the cifizens to take out certificates before they could obtain employment. He declared these certificates were regularly inspected twice a year, and a laborer could be deported at will. mostly of workingmen, numbered several

REPUBLICAN TRICKERY.

Harrausing Democratic Voters by In-quiries and Circular Letters. For several days a number of men who represent themselves as employes of the Election Commissioner's office have been persons who have registered from certain houses in the city. These inquiries are di-rected to may person who may be on the

EVIDENCE

Letters to Ars. Pinkham from Women Female Weakness 15 Years DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- For fifteen years I suffered

given up hope of ever being well again when a friend insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. took four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and still I was sick and giving up again when the same friend prevailed upon me to try another bottle. I did so and began to get better right away, and now I never have any of my old pains and consider myself cured. I think your remedies the best in the world for curing the troubles of women, and feel very thankful that I ever found such remedies. If any suffering woman wishes to write to me privately, I will be pleased to tell her about the benefits I derived from the use of your medieine."-Mrs. E. F. Mausuall, 313 Montealm St., San Francisco, Cal.

with every form of female weakness and had almost

General Weakness of System

"DEAR MRS. PINERAM: - I write to thank you for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done me. I felt tired and all worn out, suffered with severe pains in my back and limbs, Since taking your remedies that tired feeling is gone, and I am very much better and able towork. I would advise all suffering women to write to you for I feel sure they will find belp. I wish you much success."-MES. MARY H. LOVE, Hillsboro, Va.

Mrs. Pinkham's advice is given free to all suffering women. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Throbbing Pain in the Back

"DEAR MES. PINEHAM :- About two years ago I was taken suddenly with a terrible bearing down feeling, low down across me and such a throbbing pain in my back, that at times it would seem that I could endure it no longer. I had heard Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound spoken of very highly and I comhad taken six bottles and was completely cured."

Mas. S. E. Wade, Fremont, Mich menced taking it at once. After a short time, I was

Backache and Bearing Down "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-When I first wrote to you for advice I was in a very bad condition with falling of the womb, backache and bearing down. Could not stand five minutes. I followed your advice strictly and have used seven bottles of Vegetable Compound, two

of Blood Purifier and four packages of Sanative Wash and am now perfeetly well."-Mrs. HENRY GALTRAU, 1825 Charles St., La Crosse, Wis. These grateful letters from women prove conclusively that woman's safe refuge when sick is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

premises and are made as pointed as pos-sible.

From other sources it is learned these men, chiming to be from the Election Com-missioners' office, are simply paid hirelings of the local Republican City Committee. of the local Republical sent out to gather information concerning voters. It is the general belief that they are preparing evidence to prevent a large number of legitimate voters, who are Democrats, from casting their ballots on No-

are preparing evidence to prevent a large number of legitimate voters, who are Democrats, from casting their bellots on November 5. It is said that a number of detectives have been engaged by the Republican National Committee to harrass voters. In one instance, A. Cotty, a Deputy Sheriff urder John H. Pobliman, issued circular leters, warning Democrats to refrain from voting under the number they have given as their residences. These letters were sent out broadcast by Hiram Lloyd of the Republican City Committee.

Democratic Meetings Announced.

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The Tenth Ward Democratic Club will hold a meting to-night at Broadway and Miami street. Judge E. A. Noonan, James A. Wright and O. P. Maliard will address it. At Taylor avenue and Clayton road to-night the Twenty-eighth Ward Club will have a meeting, at which the principal speakers will be Senator John W. Drabelle, Guy A. Thompson, Tom L. Cannon, N. C. Collier and H. P. Rodgers.

W. A. Carter and Ben J. Selkirk will be the principal speakers at a meeting to be held to-night at No. 166 South Ewing avenue, under the auspices of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic Club.

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nue, under the auspices of the Fouricenth Ward Democratic Club.

At Centaur, in St. Louis County, there will be a Democratic raily to-night, at which, among others speakers, John E. Eggers and J. C. Shaner will be heard.

The Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic Club will hold a meeting to-night at No. 4514 North Broadway. A. F. Greller, Thomas L. Anderson of Pike County and George Neville will address the meeting.

The Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club will have a raily and flag-raising to-night at Fifteenth and St. Louis avenue. James W. Folk, Michael J. Gill, John P. Lynch, James J. Enrett and E. A. Noonan, Jr., will be the speakers.

The Democratic clubs of the Twenty-fourth Ward announce an "anti-imperial-lam" meeting for te-night at Owens & Haney's Grove, at which prominest local speakers will discuss the paramount issue.

The Bryan-Deckery clubs of St. Louis County and the Twenty-eighth Ward, which adjoins the county, will hold a mass meeting next Monday right at Suburban Garden. A. M. Dockery will be the principal speaker, re-enforced by a number of able local speakers.

The Eleventh District Independent Democratic Club will hold a big raily to-night at its headquarters, No. 152 Cass avenue. The meeting will be addressed by John P. Sweeny, William Schoenland, W. Scott Hancock and Guy E. Golterman, Before the speaking begins there will be a pyretechnic display. A vaudeville turn will also be given by John Powers, William Clynes and George Wright.

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Political Notes.

The East End Democratic Club of the Sixth Ward will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon et 2 o'clock at the clubrooms, No. 86 South Second street. The following speakers will attend: James J. Butler, John P. Collins, Charles J. Denny, Patrick F. Garvey, Joseph F. Dickmann.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Regular Democratic Club had a rousing meeting last night at No. 419 Easton avenue. After avangements for the mass meeting which is to be held on Thursday evening. November 1, at Northwestern Turner Hall, Easton and Vandaventer avenues, were announced, the meeting was addressed by Carl Otto, A. C. Robbins, J. C. Brown, Judge Vance and Charles Noland.

CAPT. SAMMONS'S WELCOME.

Salvation Army Preparing Reception for New Commander.

Staff Captain John Sammons of the Salvation Army will leave Fort Worth, Tex., this morning for St. Louis to succeed Staff Captain Widgary, who departed hast Wednesday for Haltimore, Md., to take charge of the army work among the negroes. wednesday.

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Staff Captain Sammons will be general
secretary of the Midland Division, which
comprises the States of Missourt and Illinois, under the direction of Major Cousins.

Captain Sammons will be succeeded at
Fort Worth by Staff Captain Samuel
Woods of Cincianatt, O., who will arrive
there this morning. These changes affect
eighty-five staff officers and eight division
officers, and virtually every Salvation Army
officer in the United States.

Captain Sammons was at Gaiveston, Tex.,
in the great storm and had charge of the
Salvation Army Relief Committee while the
citizens of Gaiveston were busy looking for
bodies of the drowned and clearing away
the wreckage. Adjutant John Bree, in
charge of the operations of No. I corps in
St. Louis, is making preparations for three
welcome meetings, which will be tendered
Captain Sammons after his arrival, on the
nights of November 2, 3 and 4.

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Yates at Waterloo. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waterloo, Ili., Oct. 25.—Republican day today was not as big as was expected. Judge
Yates was greeted by about 600 persons. A
rally was held to-night. Raiph Spriggs of
Chester delivered a speech.

Major Towles at Rolla. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rolla, Mo., Oct. 25.—Major T. O. Towles of Jefferson City addressed the Rolla Jefferson Club to-night. There was a large attendance, and the best and closest attention was given the speaker for an hour and half

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ALUMNAE HONORS ITS DEAD MEMBERS.

Memorial Window to Florence Yocum and Companions Who Perished on the Paul Jones.

At yesterday's session of the annual re-union of the members of the Epsilon Signal Society, now in progress at St. Mary's window was unveiled and dedicated to the memory of Miss Florence Taggart, Margie Woodland and Florence Yourn, who perished in the Gulf of Mexico about twenty months ago in the wreck of the yacht Paul

Mary's School. The memorial window in the school was denated by the Epsile Sigma Sistera to which society the the young indies who were drowned belonged. The following inscription is upon the windows: "Died in the wreck of the Paranes, January, 1839. A tribute from the Epsilon Sigma Sisters, in memory of Figure Eva Taggart, Margie Woodland, Placence Eva Taggart, Margie Woodland, Placence Louise Youum." once Louise Yocum."

The window is rich in coloring and of ver-rare glass. St. Margaret stands on the angry waves, instead of the dragon, a

is usually pictured. Over her head she holds a cross.

Doctor Leffingwell made the dedication speech. Among other things he said:

"I enrout find words to say to you now all that my heart prompts me to say of the lovely characters and beautiful lives of the three who were such fond companions in school and were not divided in their death. "Children of the light, indeed, they were from the day of their baptiem, and the Lord trok them before the shadow of a wicked world had diamed their faith. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Restored to Citizenship.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 21.—Mike So., van, sentenced at the January term, 1833, the Criminal Court of St. Louis to the years' imprisonment for burglary in ascond degree, was restored to the right of citizenship to-day by a pardon from Governor Stephens. A number of prominen eitherer of St. Louis recuested the pardon statement of the course of St. Louis requested the pardon

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Terreil, Tex., Oct. 25.—Vice President & S. Thorne and Assistant General Manages Everman of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company were here to-day in conference with authorities of the Texas Midiand Railroad and arranged to build a union depot here to cost \$15,000.

